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Daily Eastern News: September 20, 1932

Eastern Illinois University

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Players to Hold Open Meeting for New Students on Thursday

Tryouts for New Students Will Be Held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Players last Thursday evening the members decided to hold an open meeting this Thursday, September 22, at 7:30. All students of the college who are interested in the activities of the Players are invited to attend this meeting.

Approximately half of the members of the Players were graduated last year or failed to return, thus leaving places for many new members. Applications for membership are now being received. Tryouts will be given to all those wishing admission to the group this week on Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:35, 3:20, 4:10 to 5:00. Room 27 on the second floor will be used for the tryouts. An appointment should be made with Miss Beatty.

Discuss Absences
At the meeting held last Thursday the members discussed the number of absences to be allowed each member before expulsion. Three unexcused absences was the number finally decided upon, and when that number is reached, a member is automatically dropped from the membership list.

The new officers elected at the Thursday meeting were as follows: Harold Marker, president; Dale Armstrong, vice-president; Margaret Irwin, secretary; Charles Burns, business manager; George Henry, stage manager. The following head for the special departments were also selected: costume, Identa Moler; make-up, Grace Bainbridge; stage, George Henry; publicity, Harold Cottingham.

College Classes Will Select New Heads Wednesday

All classes of the college will meet this Wednesday morning at 9:00 to elect officers for the coming year. The freshmen meet in the assembly room, the sophomores in room 16, the juniors in room 17, and the seniors in room 10.

Two faculty advisers for each class will be elected at these meetings and representatives for the League and the Union.

In order to make it possible for each class to have its entire membership present at meetings, the college programme sets aside the chapel period of every other Wednesday beginning with the second Wednesday of each quarter, as a class meeting hour.

Class officers must maintain the same scholastic standing as that of student teachers, which is that not more than one-fourth of the student's grades may be D.

Sigma Tau Delta to Open Tryouts Soon

Sigma Tau Delta, the college writers' club, will soon be ready to receive tryouts for new members. Every member of the student body and faculty who is interested in writing is invited to try out.

The try-outs must be some original writing. Any original poem or poetry of any length will be accepted as a try-out. There are places for new members in both divisions, the national fraternity and the local club. The date for receiving the manuscripts will be announced in a later issue of the News.

ELECT WOMEN'S LEAGUE COUNCIL ON WEDNESDAY

Two representatives from each class will be elected to the council of the Women's League at class meetings Wednesday morning. The council, which is headed by the League president, Mrs. Ruth Lippincott Heran '32, initiates and carries out the activities of the League.

News Assignments

A short but very important meeting of the entire News staff and all new students interested in obtaining staff positions will be held in the Reception Room at 11:20 this morning. Assignments for the next issue of the paper will be made at this time by the editor.

Any student who is interested in obtaining a position on the staff, but who has not turned in his name to the editor, should attend this meeting and discuss the type of position desired with the editor, Paul Elliot Blair '33.

Pem Hall Women Enter ained with P-J Party by Dean

Women in Hall Respond to Invitation En Masse; Tell of Hobbies.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

"Aren't they cute," was the prevalent exclamation of delight as the Pemites read from colored-paper pajamas their invitations to a "P. J." party for Wednesday night, September 14, from 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. The invitations for this get-acquainted party were from Miss McKay, their hostess.

At ten o'clock every girl responded to roll call and proceeded to tell her hobby and what she liked best to eat. The varied hobbies and favorite dishes brought forth bursts of laughter from the circle of girls who lounged on the floor. Then the girls all grouped together in one corner of the parlor for a flashlight picture.

After a short house meeting, six hostesses assisted Miss McKay in serving punch and large animal cookies. When the last animal cookie had disappeared the girls all sang "Taps" and noiselessly went up stairs to their rooms.

Besides Miss McKay, Dean of Pemberton Hall, the hostesses were Katie Savoldi '35, Helen Rogers '35, Mary Etta Gillis '35, Harry Miller '35, Esther McCandlish '34 and Evelyn Barger '33.

Faculty Member Will Lecture September 24

According to a report from Miss Ford a series of lectures will be presented by members of the college faculty on alternate Thursday evenings for the students of the college and high school. The public is also invited to attend.

The first lecture will be given on Thursday, September 22, by Mr. E. H. Taylor of the mathematics department. His subject will be announced in the next issue of the News.

First Meeting of Sigma Delta Held Monday Evening

Draw Up New Rules for Fraternity Membership; Plan Constitution.

SPEECHES FEATURED

"Not even ice cream in August is more perishable than news," This was one of the statements made in an address to members and guests of Sigma Delta, local journalistic fraternity, by Mr. Andrews at the meeting Monday night. The title of the talk, "The Delights and Despairs of Reporting," implies its general content.

The meeting opened with the presentation of the aims and membership requirements of the organization by the president, Roy Wilson '35. The rules as drawn up by the Executive Council, provide that active members shall be all of those who have worked on the News staff one quarter and that other persons may attend meetings but will not have a vote on questions submitted to the group.

Look Over News

The current issue of the News was criticized by those present and suggestions were made for new types of columns and as to how the news stories might be made more crisp and interesting. Following this the drawing up of a new platform for the News was discussed and points which should be embodied were offered by the various members.

Paul Elliot Blair '33 read an article by Robert Benchley, "A Talk to Young Men," as the next number on the programme. The article was read both for the amusement it afforded and also as an example of the style of writing which might be adopted by some News columnists. As a further study of style, a report of the "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" was given and commented upon.

Alt The Register

In order that those present might gain some idea of a good reporter, a summary was given of the talk made by S. J. Duncan-Clarke, associate editor of the Chicago Daily News, at the Illinois College Press convention at Naperville last spring.

Several examples of a column written by Mr. MacNaughton, publisher of the Pekin Times, were read and the style discussed. Two assets for college journalists, a list of the 100 most inspiring words in the English language, and an outline brief of the journalism course given in the college last spring, were presented to the group.

Before the meeting adjourned each person present wrote a summary of the most interesting experience he had had during vacation. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A special article concerning extracurricular activities written by Charles Conrad will be found on page five of this issue of the News. Mr. Conrad is a graduate of this college.

Enrollment at End of the First Week Hits a Record of 1026

Gain of 150 in the Entire School Over Last Year's Numbers.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSERS

A record number of students enrolled in the college and high school this past week, showing a substantial increase over last year's registration. The high school with 164 enrolled shows a slight decrease, there being 187 registered last year.

There are 173 more students in the college this fall. A total of 862 were registered up to Monday of this week as compared to 689 one year ago at this time. The Freshman class will be the largest it has been for years.

1026 Are Registered

The total enrollment in the high school and college is now 1026. Last year at this time there were only 876 enrolled. Despite the decrease in the high school there are 150 more registered this fall.

Because of the increase in enrollment many of the freshman classes are over-crowded. During the past week the first year classes have been resectioned, and provisions made for lowering the number in each class. In one course there were 77, in another 67, and in many over 50. During the past week it was no unusual occurrence to see four or five men going in to a room and coming out with chairs to take to a large class down the hall.

All the State Teachers colleges have an increase in enrollment this fall. During the quarter and winter there will probably be a number drop out. Last year approximately 100 dropped out during the three terms.

English Department to Offer Dramatics Course for Credit

The English department will offer an elective course in dramatic production to be given once a week, from 11:20 to 12:30 on Tuesdays throughout the school year. Successful completion of this course will entitle students to four quarter hours' credit.

All students who are interested in joining such a course should meet with Miss Beatty today (Tuesday) at 11:20 in room 32.

This course will be equivalent in subject matter to English 39, which is taught during the summer quarter by Miss Ormitt. The directing and staging of plays, and the study of plays which have been successfully produced will be stressed.

Students wishing to enter the class but who are unable to meet during the free period on Tuesdays should talk with Miss Beatty about possible arrangement in time.

Large Group at First Meeting News Staff

The largest crowd of students ever to attend a News meeting was present in the Reception room at 1:00 last Friday. Mr. P. L. Andrews, faculty adviser of the News, gave a talk concerning the activities of the paper and the values of journalism to Teachers College students.

Paul Elliot Blair '33, editor of the News, instructed those present as to how they might obtain positions on the staff. Former members of the staff were presented, after which the meeting adjourned.

UNION EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTED ON WEDNESDAY

Two representatives from each class will be elected to the Executive Board of the Men's Union at class meetings Wednesday morning. The Executive Board, which is headed by the Union president, Alvin Von Mehren '32, initiates and carries out the activities of the Union.

Future Dramatists

All students wishing to try out for the Players college dramatic organization, should meet with Miss Beatty, faculty adviser of the club, in room 27 today and tomorrow. Students should be present at any of the following hours: 2:25, 3:20, 4:10 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Instructions as to the method of tryouts will be given to a group at the beginning of each hour, and will be repeated only once during the hour. The graduation and failure to return of many of last year's group leaves a large number of positions open to new students.

Frosh Introduced to the College at a Meet Wednesday

Heads of Organizations Offer Suggestions for the Class of 1936.

COUNSELLOR DISTRIBUTED

The freshmen of the college were given an "introduction" to the various activities of the college at a group meeting in the assembly room last Wednesday morning. Miss McKay, head of Pemberton Hall, invited the students, both men and women, to help make the Hall a social center.

The League and Union presidents gave talks concerning the activities of those two organizations. The various departments of the dramatic organization, The Players, were described and new students invited to try out for membership by Miss Beatty. Roy Wilson '35 gave a short talk concerning the News and how to apply for staff positions. The value of a strong football team was explained by Coach Lantz and all men of the college were urged to come out for the team. Inez Kriebaum, president of the Women's Glee club, gave a short talk on the work of that organization.

Mr. E. L. Stover was in charge of the meeting. Copies of the freshman handbook of student organizations and activities, The Counsellor, were distributed at the close of the meeting.

Woman's League to Give Tea Thursday

A tea for "little sisters" will be given in the parlors of Pemberton Hall next Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. It is to be a very informal "come-and-go" affair and has as its chief purpose, to better acquaint the girls of the college with each other.

All girls of the college are urged to attend this tea as it will be the first social event of the year sponsored by the Women's League.

Reporter Strolls Over to Pemberton Hall for Interview

Pemberton Hall was dim and quiet for several weeks this summer. Now it is open—alive once more. Again the "dorm" has recuperated from a long year's service, after a treatment of dusts, mops, and brisk floor polishes.

Flowers in the parlors, ferns in the stairway alcove, mingled sun and shadow, . . . breezes sliding in through open windows—altogether a gay, welcoming effect; this casual visitor found it pleasant.

On Saturday, August 10, began the Hallward movement. A flock of co-eds, interspersed with an occasional friend, hovering parent and sundry tangents (most of the trunks are still parked in the corridors) descended on the dormitory and fluttered into diggings for the year.

"Without exaggerating, I think I can

say we have an unusually charming group of girls." That was Miss McKay, the new Dean, speaking in her soft Texan drawl—a speech characteristic of these Northern ears. Certainly, even our fleeting observation detects diversified types and potentially interesting persons.

Three Chicagoites have chosen to be made knowledge-conscious in E. L.'s quiet, girly setting. (Note the frog chorus rising out of Lake Abundantia.) Michigan university, Northwestern, Illinois, and North Central college at Naperville each sends a transfer to Pemberton. Within a fairly small radius are the homes of most of the Freshmen, but one freshman hails from California. Where is the Granite City delegation? Come—absent with baby-sitting friends. Yet some of the old guard are back, busy representing No-

komis, Breckton, and near-by Mattoon.

Amid all the bustle of moving in and unpacking and physical exams and meeting new roommates, one fact looms up—there are eighteen new freshmen. A veteran Freshie laughingly admits that the youngsters act as if they had "been there forever"—fitting in with admirable nonchalance, deftly to ask advice only when the need of instruction is imperative.

Just one last glance as we go out the door—have you noticed the brightly curtained windows . . . pink lavender, glaucous floral? Gazing out of one third-floor window are twin oaks—the long, dangling kind, with legs that surely tie behind the ears. At evening they are dark silhouettes,olling rakishly on the window ledge.

... T. C. HIGH SCHOOL ...

Chorus Will Sing at Mattoon Before Teachers' Meeting

"I anticipate a great thrill of pleasure and fun in this singing," says Miss Ruth Major of her late project, the results of which will be shown in the afternoon of October 14 at the eastern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association in Mattoon. At this program 175 young men and women from seventeen high schools of Eastern Illinois will give a programme of songs under her direction.

Last spring voices were picked from glee clubs or mixed choruses of the different high schools, and the songs on the programme were worked on. Now the young people are doing intensive work on memorizing and polishing the music. T. C. has about twenty representatives in the chorus from her mixed chorus and glee club, and Charleston high school has not quite that many from her glee club alone.

At seven o'clock Wednesday evening, September 14, the first practice of the T. C. and C. H. S. group combined was held in the East Music room. Another joint practice was held last Monday night. Miss Major is hoping to have both groups practice together at least twice a week from now on, and to have all the music memorized by Saturday, September 24, when a mass practice of the chorus will be held in Mattoon.

Church Play Cast Has T. C. Members

A number of T. C. students, past and present, helped to present the play, "The Littlest Bridemaid," at the Methodist church the evenings of September 12th and 13th. Briefly the plot dealt with the preparation and festivities preceding the wedding of Judith Price.

Harry Mack played the part of "the little boy next door." He portrayed so well the awkwardness and the embarrassment of a boy with his first girl.

Ether Marion Shubert, as Anne, was the maid of honor, who thought she had a rival in the "littlest bridemaid."

As the maiden aunt, who had not given up hope, Josephine Baker was exceptionally good.

Thomas Chamberlain, as the mysterious stranger furnished much suspense.

Mary Alice Harwood was the Irish maid, Marjie. Her realistic portrayal of the little Irish girl, who was upset by seances, convulsed the audience with laughter.

Jason, Warren Huckleberry, amused the audience with his attempts to track down the "sneaker thief."

Heien Hall, as a little girl, put herself back into the days of childhood. Particularly did she remember the joys of a sucker, the spying on an older brother, and then reporting his actions to the neighborhood.

The bride whose wedding caused so much worry was Ruth Stallings. Indeed she looked like a bride in her gown of yellow.

Ralph McIntosh should also be included for he aided so much with the lighting effects—even to producing moonlight. We are proud to have such people in our midst.

1933 Warbler Staff Taken from Seniors

The staff for the high school section of the Warbler for 1933 has been selected from the senior class and is as follows: editor, Daisy Ruth Icenogle; business manager, Edward Ferguson; associate editors, Mary Rosalie Bear and Walton Morris; society editor, Josephine Thomas; snapshots and jokes, Margaret McCarthy; sports, Woodrow Stillions. It sounds like a very promising staff. We have hopes for them and for the coming Warbler.

Changes in Classes

The following changes have been made in the high school schedule:

The English 10 classes formerly meeting at 11:25 and 1:30 have been combined into one class, meeting at 1:30 and taught by Mr. Shiley.

Mr. Coleman now has but one class of government, meeting at 11:25.

On account of the large number taking geography, it will probably be necessary to section the class.

Principal Addresses Members of Classes

Junior Class

A full, pleasant, and profitable year was the wish of Miss Orcutt expressed in the meeting of the eleventh year class at the noon assembly September 15.

In order to help the juniors attain this goal Miss Orcutt gave a list of qualifications for class officers and advisers. The qualifications for a junior class president are, he must be a good class spokesman, he represents the junior class at the annual banquet and at other important occasions throughout the year, he must have poise, judgment, and the stamina to make his decisions felt. He must also be democratic to consider the best interest for the whole class and to be able to attend his business with great dispatch. The vice president should have practically the same qualifications.

The secretary must of course be able to write legibly and to have the power of writing an accurate account of the happenings. The treasurer must be a dependable person who can keep money accounts well, thus helping to keep the class in good repute. In choosing class advisers we must choose those who are interested in our social activities and who have the time to devote to help in the planning of them and attending them.

Miss Orcutt suggested that the banquet might be held in Pemberton Hall this year. In connection with this, the dues were limited to one dollar or less per quarter. Careful budgeting was stressed as a means for adding to the junior funds; it was tentatively proposed that the play, "The Littlest Bridemaid," in whose cast there are four juniors be repeated and the admission fees be added to the treasury.

The warning was given not to be too much influenced by high pressure salesmen in the purchase of our class rings.

In conclusion, Miss Orcutt mentioned programmes in class meetings. Although most of the class meetings will be spent in business discussion, occasionally faculty talent and reports on the investigations of college would make a pleasant change.

Candidates for Degree

Miss Orcutt met with all the candidates for graduation Friday noon in Room 30. All students there were asked to fill blanks of their courses this year to make sure their credits will come out all right.

Miss Orcutt gave the seniors some valuable advice about electing class officers, planning class meeting programs, and economizing on class dues and parties. She told them that last year no senior hall was given, but left it to our own discretion about this year's social schedule. She explained the traditions of the mace.

The principal urged all to get a good start on our lessons immediately, not trusting to luck to save us. Miss Orcutt offered her help and asked for any suggestions or help from the seniors, whom, she said, she will consider her right hand men this year.

Sophomore Class

Miss Orcutt met with the Sophomores of T. C. on Wednesday, September 14, at 1:10 to assist them to get better acquainted and to welcome them to the surroundings of Room 29.

The principal gave several good suggestions for programmes for the class meetings, which are to be held in Room 30, and reminded them of the election of class officers. During the year the Sophomore class will give one large party and a spring picnic.

Miss Orcutt reminded the sophs of their new privileges of trying out for the Footlights club and other organizations of the high school and of using the high school reserve books.

Patronize the Charleston merchants showing the sign, This Store Advertises in the Teachers College News.

Editorially:

AN EDITORIAL ON EDITORIALS

Are editorials worth while? We wonder. It does us no appreciable amount of good to write them, but if you read them, we feel that they are worth while, for surely you occasionally get a new idea or slant on things from them. Some question has been raised as to whether high school students read anything in their school paper except the news articles and features. We feel that editorials aren't all bosh, that they're often of real interest to students, but we'd like to know how you unprejudiced readers feel about that. We will appreciate any contributions or private comments you have to make on that subject.

A CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Beginning with next week's issue of the News, we plan to run a contributors' column on the high school page. Any contributions, kicks, or comments you have to make about the school, the school paper, or general subjects will be welcomed with open arms and used if printable. Articles must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if designated. Address communications to the high school editor of the News and place them in the table drawer in Room 30.

CROWDED CONDITIONS

Because of the large enrollment one needs to be even more careful with his conduct in corridors and other such places. Courtesy is the best policy everywhere. When passing to and from classes, don't push, wait your turn. In chapel don't scramble for the best seat, but take what comes. If each does his part, conditions will be greatly improved.

Miss Michael Tells of Her Trip Abroad

"My purpose in going to Europe was to get a bird's-eye view of it so that in later trips to the old country I will know which places I enjoy most," says Miss Michaels of the French department. She went to Montreal by way of Detroit and Niagara Falls.

From Montreal, Miss Michaels sailed to Le Havre. Passing through Normandy she went to Paris. After six days she went to Marseilles and then to Italy. Her later journey included Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland.

Miss Michael thought Paris was the most interesting city. A treat she enjoyed here was going to an opera. She says that the Europeans love music. She awarded the country around Nice and Montreux the name of the most beautiful.

In Italy the French teacher enjoyed those strolling musicians and Karsalles where one can sit through the evening and listen to a good orchestra. The art galleries in Florence were superb. About Venice, Miss Michael says, "No one can tell you about it. You must see for yourself! Probably, it was the most romantic spot I saw."

She liked the English gardens very

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Coach H. Cole Puts 1932 Grid Team Through Strenuous Field Practices

Miss Orcutt Speaks to General Assembly

The first T. C. assembly was opened with a word of welcome by Miss Orcutt. She stressed the need for changing schedules due to the increase in the college enrollment and the unequal distribution in the various sections. The importance of making a good impression on our teachers and then living up to this impression was another point emphasized. She gave a resume of the prospects for the year's sports. The outlookers as well as the participants have a duty on the athletic field. She revealed, by a quotation from a California professor, the proper attitude towards our school. Thus ended the first of a series of the weekly inspirational talks.

"I never saw such beautiful flowers," she said. From London, a most fascinating place, the party went to Glasgow. They visited the places where Shakespeare was born and where he lived and the Dove Cottage of Dorothy and William Wordsworth. Then, too, they enjoyed the scenes familiar in Scott's, "Lady of the Lake."

Of the European customs Miss Michael liked their ways of eating outdoors where one can watch and study the crowd of people best. In concluding her sketch, Miss Michaels said, "A visit to Europe is a most educational thing. One realizes how old everything is and then sees how young America is."

We have all dreamed of going to Europe perhaps but our dreams stop only to be dreamed over again. But to Miss Michael we say, "You are most fortunate."

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Teacher Education Will Safeguard Our Society Says a Noted Educator

By H. A. Brown, President of the Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois

The primary purpose of a free public school system is to safeguard the state. Schools are not supported by public taxation for the personal benefit of children or their parents, in order that they as individuals may be able to attain greater success in earning a livelihood. The justification for the state system of free tax-supported public schools in this country is to create a higher level of intelligence among the people as a whole and concurrently to develop social attitudes in the entire population. The aim is to evolve a better quality of citizenship. This is the most potent factor in improving state and national life, not only morally and socially, but also economically and politically. Public education is, therefore, the greatest potential social welfare agency which any state or nation has at its command.

Society is in a state of rapid evolution. Change is apparent on every hand. Civilization is undergoing a profound transformation. There is the possibility of development in directions which are destructive but it is also possible to control social evolution and to guide its course toward ends which are fruitful in terms of human progress.

Good schools are the state's essential agency for controlling social evolution and improving the quality of its citizenship. Good schools maintained by the present generation are to be looked upon as an investment in present and future social welfare. They are the indispensable agency of society in advancing civilization to higher levels. Intelligence, one of the chief objectives of the processes of general education, is the means through which such progress is achieved. Intelligence is thus distinguished from mentality. The former is believed to be essentially the product of effective schooling. It seems clear that to create and maintain the best possible public school system, with a good school accessible to every child, is the wisest investment which any state or nation can make. Particularly in this time of economic depression.

Good public schools are not possible without competent teachers who are well prepared for their work. Good teachers can not be designed for their preparation. It requires nearly a million teachers to carry on the educational system of the United States and there is a certain necessary annual replacement for which provision must be made. Recently the recruitment of the teaching staff has required a hundred thousand new teachers annually. There is no other way for the states to secure these recruits except by maintaining at public expense a system of state teacher preparation institutions. Every state has found it necessary, therefore, to establish and maintain a system of state normal schools or state teachers colleges, or an equivalent plan, to prepare annually this necessary supply of teachers.

These professional schools of education are of the utmost importance to society as the institutions through which education may become an effective instrument of social evolution. In order fully to realize their social function, these colleges are now assuming a position of leadership far beyond that which they have previously attained and in the hands of their graduates it is believed that the processes of education will prove to be a powerful constructive social force which will lead civilization forward under conditions most desirable and beneficial to humanity. Teaching colleges are now

in the best position in their history to go forward to their ultimate goal of large service to society, and it is evident that so dependent is the system of public education upon the maintenance of these schools for the preparation of teachers that they are most fundamental and essential to the welfare of the state and the nation. The whole plan of preparation for producing a body of educated and cultured teachers is, indeed, one of the most fundamental necessities in American life today.

Teacher preparation institutions maintained on the college level are relatively new. The state teachers college came into existence largely during one decade. It sprang up overnight, so to speak, and it was a new type of professional school and a new institution of higher education brought into existence to perform a distinct professional function. Present trends indicate clearly that, under the inevitable readjustment which must come in the next decade, the state teachers college is destined to play by far the largest part in the education of teachers in this country. This fact justifies the position of great significance which has been accorded it. Its function, to produce a body of people properly prepared to do as significant a piece of social work in the life of the nation as teaching, makes it the most important institution of higher education. Its curriculum, policies, organization and the procedures by which it carries on the processes of teacher preparation, constitute the most significant educational problem of this generation.—Illinois Teacher.

An international newspaper today contains one of the most unusual columns in print, called "Pen Friends." In it, lonely persons throughout the world are allowed gratis to solicit letters from other lonely souls for the purpose of exchanging snapshots, etc.

Paris detectives recently raided several companies which were doing an international business in counterfeit labels of famous Parisian dressmaking establishments. One raid, in a reputable fabric house, yielded 50,000 forged labels of 18 celebrated designers.

Somnambulism, the state called "sleepwalking," in which the subconscious mind forces a sleeper into unconscious action, has also made persons play musical instruments, write letters, draw pictures and even solve intricate mathematical problems.

Attention! Players tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:35 to 5:00 p. m. in room 27.

Patronize the Charleston merchants showing the sign. This Store Advertises in the Teachers College News.

1932 Head of Players



Harold Marker '34 was elected to lead the Players for the year 1932-33 at the last meeting of the club last year. Marker has been a member of the Players for two years, and was active in dramatics in T. C. high school.

Talk of the Campus

WIENER ROAST—

About twenty college students were among those present at a wiener and marshmallow roast given by the Christian Endeavor Society at the Oakridge school two miles southwest of Charleston, last Sunday night. A fire-light endeavor service preceded the wiener roast.

VISITS IN ALTAMONT—

Ernest Ballard '33 spent the past week-end visiting friends in Altamont.

CHARLESTON VISITOR—

Thomas Murray McNutt Jr., of Mattoon, former E. I. student, was a visitor in Charleston last week-end.

CHRISMAN VISITOR—

Ernest Wheat '38 spent Sunday and Monday visiting in his home town, Chrisman.

CHARLESTON VISITOR—

Miss Mary Young, of Greenville, who attended school here last year, spent the week-end in Charleston visiting friends and former classmates.

Holmes Barber Shop

Haircuts35c
Shaves20c
Children's Haircuts20c

Southwest Corner Square

Newell's Filling Station

ED. C. NEWELL, Mgr.

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Any Place in the City
ONE OR FOUR PASSENGERS
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Stuart's Drug Store Invites Your Patronage and Assures You of An Excellent Stock of Toilet Goods at the Lowest Prices.

FILMS, DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Excellent Service

Miss Irma Dennis Writes a Letter to Her T. C. Friends

Recently Miss Ford received a very interesting letter from Miss Irma Dennis, T. C. student until last March when she moved to Wilton, North Dakota. Irma will be remembered as News editor of last year, clever member of the class play cast, and very prominent and popular member of the class of '32. She received her diploma from T. C. this summer. Part of the letter follows:

"Take two pails of water carried from the well; add one essay by Bacon; cream well with shocking wheat; then add an original short story. Add this mixture to feed for three calves, three cows, ten pigs, one cat, and one dog. Mix well with fifty-one essays, twenty short stories, and one hundred and sixty-six pages of French. Bake in the North Dakota sun, chill a fortnight under a North Dakota moon and serve. The yield is a grateful thanks to one Miss Ford for her outstanding aid in this recipe.

Truly, I am very grateful for your part in "letting" me graduate from T.

SONGS TO A GEM

The Sweet Little Maid In Blue
The first of the daily bells are ringing
In the clear spring morn;
And faculty and pupils are coming
To the place of knowledge born.

Some are in white, some are in pink,
Others in various hue,
But the prettiest one of all
Is the sweet little maid in blue.

C.—as great an honor as I should want.

Thanking you again and sending you my very best wishes—I am,

Irma Dennis.

IDEAL BAKERY

Ann Douglas Cakes

Loaf O' Gold Bread

Phone 1500

North Side Square

NEW FALL SUITS

That Pass the Open-Eye Test

If you're style observing—if your eyes are open to a new smartness in clothes—we won't have to tell you how good these are.

The chances are—you'll walk right in and pick out one of the new Fall models. Lots of new ideas—at a price that satisfies.

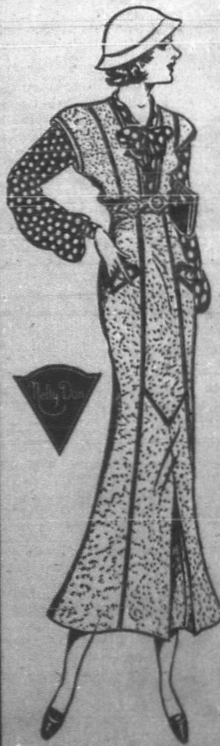
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Slip Into One of the new Nelly Don Light Weight Woolens!

You'll feel that confidence that comes with being right in every detail.

For all those exciting daytime occasions—gay, youthful, care-free—and the price just right for the school girl budget—

\$5.95 - \$7.95

\$10.95

New Fall Hats and Bags

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Hollywood Permanent Wave—\$1.50
Steam Oil Permanent Wave—\$2.00
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Handiwave Arch—25c

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Day and Evening Appointments

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BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 27
Over Corner Confectionery

Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Business Manager

Contributors to This Issue

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THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

- A more comprehensive recreational program
- A class in civility
- The establishment of class dues and jewelry
- A more selective membership in organizations

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932

Your Paper

The Teachers College News serves the college in many capacities. Although primarily an organ to make known the activities of the students, faculty members, and organizations of the college, the News fulfills other functions of value to the college.

First, as a news gatherer and publisher, the News is the only medium catering exclusively to the college. Notices of the meetings of the organizations of the campus make it easier for those groups to keep their members in contact with each other. The past, the present, and the future activities of our organizations may be found in the columns of the News. Calls for members are placed in the paper; the programmes of the clubs are written up in order to inform the students of the coming events; elections of officers are made known to the college; and advancements in the organization are placed before the student body. Without a medium of written communication such as the News it would be difficult to find audiences for the lectures and talks presented by the groups.

Feature articles, such as humor, poetry, short stories, and literary criticisms allow those with special talents to find a medium through which they may express themselves. Editorials on vital problems of the college are included in the features.

Not being content with the news-gathering side of the paper, the News is attempting to be of service to the school in other ways. A department of publicity, now called Educational Information, was established three years ago to serve the newspapers of this area with news of the college. Over 150 letters are sent out each week to newspapers, containing news of the students from these particular localities, also general news of the college, and news of coming events. This feature brings E. I. and facts about our college work to the attention of many high school students who would otherwise never hear of the college. This year a more extensive service is planned.

The News sponsors, as another form of publicity for the college, a weekly broadcast from station WDC at Tuscola. Excellent programmes by the best talent in the college are features of the Monday morning broadcasts. The name of the college is not only brought to the attention of many high school students and their parents, but the students in the various organizations are also given experience in radio broadcasting.

The News sponsors a number of contests each year which add to the life of the college. Through the columns of the paper a Homecoming Queen is selected each fall, and an appropriate coronation ceremony is held. Each spring four campus leaders are selected and honored through the medium of the News. This is one manner of recognizing the services which the students perform for the college. In 1931 a contest was held to select a name for the athletic teams of the college. This year a contest for the best short stories will be held with cash prizes being awarded.

The local journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta, was formed largely through the efforts of the News. As one of the widest awake organizations on the campus, Sigma Delta provides for those of the school who wish to meet to exchange ideas on subjects pertaining to journalism and phases of current American life.

Each spring Sigma Delta sponsors a novelty dance. The Sunrise Prom of the recent school year was the best attended admission dance of the season. Members of the News staff who have done exceptional work during the year are rewarded with a trip to the Illinois College Press Association convention in May. This year the meeting will be held in Peoria. As the final social event, the staff members are entertained with a banquet, so-called, which is planned to surprise all of those present—and usually does.

Special editions to celebrate events of the college year are published by the News. Homecoming issues of ten and twelve pages are printed each fall. An alumni edition is sent to over 1500 former students each spring. This edition contains a resume of the year in order that those who have left school may still keep in touch with the college.

The News is an aid to every organization and student at E. I. This list of activities, while incomplete and not detailed, should offer a conception of the value of the News. To continue the News it is necessary that those students of the college who have newspaper ability work with the staff this year. If you have not yet placed your name with the editor for a position on the staff, do so now. YOU CAN BE OF AID TO THE NEWS AND TO THE COLLEGE.

What Our Readers Have to Say

Letters do not commonly reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit all communications to 150 words. All over that limit may be cut at the discretion of the editor. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Editor:

I wish to extend my congratulations to you and the business manager for starting a movement which has long been necessary to the college and the students. That is the movement to make the city of Charleston "College-minded." Your first step, the placing of the following signs in the windows of the News advertisers, was certainly a good start: This Store Advertisers in the Teachers College News.

If a thousand students patronize the merchants of Charleston, these merchants should most certainly recognize the value of the college to their business and aid the college activities. Keep up this type of work and you will show the merchants, and the townspeople as well, that one good turn deserves another.—A Booster.

Dear Editor:

I came upon an evil in our library the other day which I would like to see squelched pronto. Three young maidens had gathered around the end of a table in the library and were translating some foreign language lesson together. I'm not objecting to the "mass production" style of their lesson preparation but I object, and in a mean way, to having someone talking out loud when I'm trying to get a lesson. This lesson happened to be Greek drama and when mixed with the chorus of foreign phrases ensuing from the opposite end of the table, you can well imagine the final product.

If lessons must be prepared in the library in that manner you may mark me down as an advocate of a code of signals to be used in preparing them which will allow other people a little quiet.

—A Disturbed Student.

THE MOVIE CASHIER

People.

They gave me pennies, dimes and quarters
To see wealth, love-making and mansions.

Wanton hunger draws their faces
Still they pour by the window
To see wealth, love-making and mansions.

People.

What foods they are to starve their mouths
That they may feed their eyes.

But—that's the way I make my living—
Taking pennies, dimes and quarters
From the people so they can see
Wealth, love-making and mansions.

—Job.

Attention! Players tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:25 to 5:00 p. m. in room 27.

One Year Ago

The final registration figures for the first week of school were 876 in the college and high school, and 187 in the high school proper. This figure of 876 was within five of the 1930 total.

Mr. Weckel, new band and orchestra director, enrolled over 90 in the instrumental classes.

The four classes of the college met this Wednesday to elect officers for the coming year.

Over 20 students applied for positions on the News. Mr. Andrews, Paul Blair '33, and Paul R. Thunes '33 spoke to the future journalists at a meeting on Thursday.

The presidents and advisers of the college organizations spoke before the freshmen of the college last Wednesday in order to acquaint the new students with the work of their respective clubs.

Mr. Howard DeForest Widger of the English department published a text on "Burke's Speech on Conciliation With America."

The Players met Friday to make plans for the new year. Tryouts were held for new members on Wednesday and Friday.

Mr. C. H. Sievers spoke before the members of Kappa Delta Pi Monday night.

Extra Curricular Activities May Be Placed in with Academic Subjects

By Charles W. Conrad

The "NEVER" things in education seem to come in spurts—not in a steady stream. Just what we mean by "never" is hard to define. What we call the NEW or modern methods may not be new at all. It may be only the same things as of old or of the Aristotle period—of the same principles but of different name. The last few years we have heard and read a lot about "extra-curricular" and "allied extra-curricular." Considerable time and energy are spent on this work.

We may ask, are we justified in such organization? The answer is, "yes" if such training is not possible otherwise. Educators and others realize that such teaching or work should be done. They are confronted with how and where to do it. In many communities they are not ready to accept such, and not many of the colleges and universities are. If these so called extra-curricular activities are organized outside of the regular school period, there is less criticism from the community. Also, with present arrangement in universities no credit (or at least very little) is granted. Then after the community and teachers have accepted the idea that the work of "scrap-book clubs," "stamp clubs," "journalism," and the like have an actual educational value these may be included in the regular curriculum where all of them belong.

The Problem of Time

At this stage the administration is at once confronted with the time problem. The day is not long enough to put all this work in with regular class exercise. Let us say that the community and teachers are ready to accept an eight-hour day instead of five or six. When these two problems (idea of "extra-curricular" and length of day) are worked out we may put the "hiking club" work under the physical training instructor in the department of physical education, the "doll-dress club" activity in charge of the teacher of clothing in the domestic art department, the "Latin plays organization" with the teacher of Latin, the "puberty organization" in charge of the teacher of hygiene, nurse, dean of girls, dean of boys or science teacher, and the like. All these "extra" and "allied" subjects may be placed under the heads of physical education, industrial or fine arts,

domestic science, Latin, French, and so forth.

As it seems all these activities may be placed somewhere with subjects the universities and college accept. This it follows that if the community and teachers are agreed that such work is essential to life of the individual and are willing for the schools of the community to teach these activities and the day is lengthened, the problem of extra and allied curricula is solved. The writer believes that the modern platoon school will take care of the whole affair.

Yes it may be argued that students do not like to do those things in regular class periods. People who have tried to solve these problems in platoon schools do not find any difficulty. They have their fun distributed throughout the day and thus students become less tired. A child with the work-play study plan of school can go from eight in the morning to five in the evening without fatigue.

Someone may ask, can we arrange all this under subjects the universities and colleges will accept? It can be done practically so. Suppose physical education is not accepted. Then put it under physiology. It appears to educators out in the field that if the state law requires a subject to be taught in secondary schools, then the state university should accept it as entrance credit (in re physical training). Suppose we should want students for building or yard police or wish them to do traffic-control work. This may be included in their civics or government, which is accepted in universities and colleges.

Putting Them in Curriculum

Practically everything may be done as regular subjects in regular class periods and credit received by proper administration except (in some states) religious training. Where the laws deter, this may be done outside the public school realm and in many states, credit may be given in the secondary school and the university in turn take same. So it is possible to take care of all the physical, mental, moral, and social, or anything wanted.

Some may object to pupils doing po-

(Continued on page 6)

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

THE FIRST week has passed and many students have settled down to the even tenor of the classes, while others still find the surroundings new enough to keep their imaginative interests high. It all takes a little time, and then, we find almost everyone getting into a state of coma until Saturdays when the football team swings into action. The big responsibility is to keep up the good spirit throughout the week without a let down. Can someone offer a solution?

THIS THURSDAY the college will attend the first of a series of lectures given by faculty members of the various departments. These lectures should receive the whole-hearted support of the college. At many of the larger schools and universities lectures by the department heads and professors are part of the school life, and take a place of great importance in the training of scholars. Subjects of general interest will be discussed by people able to speak intelligently of them. The first lecture on Alaska, should prove very interesting to those students who have a bit of "wander-lust" in their blood.

CLASS MEETINGS will be held this week on Wednesday. Miss Orcutt, principal of Teachers College high school, met with each of the classes of the high school and presented to each the ideas which should tend toward the election of better class officers. Miss Orcutt's idea is that a class president should be able to speak well before the class, should have the ability to control the students, should be of the better type of student as an example to the others. These same qualities might well be incorporated in the presidents of the college classes. The other officers also measure up to these standards. Do they?

SIGNS in the corridors show that the W. A. A. is not letting any "grass grow under its feet." "Be a sport girl, join the W. A. A.," shouts a poster in

the front hall. A medal to the girls if they keep up that spirit and make their place in the school. While, as male members of the college, we never used an overly athletic woman, we nevertheless do not care for the clinging vine type. Be temperate, women of the college, when it comes to sports, but get out and get a little bloom on your cheeks which will not rub off on to coat collars.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS are taking a turn towards the brighter side. A large number of capable freshmen are out for places on the varsity, and they show signs of displaying some of last year's lettermen. This may be Coach Lantr's chance to put the Panthers back in the running in the Little Nineteen conference. Who knows what an inexperienced team can do? We are waiting until October 1 to see.

WE CAN never tell by just looking at the crop of freshmen how much good they will do for the school. Time will tell, and after a few months trial in the organizations, classes, and on the athletic teams of the college we can get a better idea of the class of 1936. Freshmen classes, just like business, have their ups and downs. We sincerely hope that they are on an upgrade now. The college is watching the class of 1936.

BEGINNING WITH the next issue, the News will become better organized, with many special features which are now under consideration making their first appearance. This year the paper wants more original humor than ever before. We do not like to copy jokes from the College Humor, and we will not do so—if we can get the "home grown" product. There is no doubt in our minds that there are many students who write poetry, and incidentally who would like to have it published. Here is the chance to get that bit of rhyme printed in the News. Hand it in to the staff.

THE LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

The Rushing Season

In case you have survived registration, you may still be interested in knowing how to get in and out of the classrooms. The best way of entering is to bring a bottle of milk and sleep there the night before. If you don't like milk, get behind the football team and charge. Exit may also be made in this manner, the line clearing the opposition and the backs diving out the windows. For library entrance we offer no thoroughly satisfactory solution. Some students are playing Santa Claus and coming down the chimney. This, however, is rushing the season somewhat and we cannot recommend it. Furthermore, we are told that only a few Penn Hall girls believe in Santa Claus and the rest don't use the library. The prison lock-step might do for chapel—but why not a loud speaker connection with the football bleachers? On days when your grandmother dies you can have a date in the old home town.

And His Name Is—

There is a certain poetry class which boasts of a single — or perhaps a lonely—male member. We think this fact funny enough in itself, but cannot help adding—"a man's a man for a' that."

If you ask us what we think of E. L.—well, four hundred fifty freshmen can't be wrong.

We took our English in the Royal Academy, which sounds pretty snooty, say we, until somebody spills the beans and says Reception Room.

Maybe He Sweeps Out, Too!

Our good friend is reputed to have landed a teaching position at thirty dollars per month. Nay, Nay, that job landed him.

Chapel Notice: Come early and avoid the noose.

What's in a Name?

"Charlie" Blair, local maestro of the dance, is none other than Paul Elliott Blair 23. We are informed that the name "Charlie" is worth just exactly ten smackers more per night in these parts than the name Paul.

The Inquisitive Crab

"What do you think of English 20?" Russell Kathan—"It's a jolly pop."

Alvin Von Bahren—"Adjectives alone can't describe it."

Ernie Pricus—"You've heard of the 'Grammarian's Funeral'? That's it."

John Vele—"It came too high-baldin' fer me."

John Wynch—"It's a course every-one should know—how to keep out of."

Leland Kuran—"I took it before the war. Part of it's been blown away since."

(Note: Until the contributor leaves school this feature will appear regularly.)

I'll Be Third from the Left in the Twenty-ninth Row

Students desiring to serve as ushers in history and education classrooms should see the chairman of the employment committee immediately.

We can definitely state that the landlady's depression has turned the corner.

Never before in the history of the school has the student body been so close together.

Don't feel bad if you don't win a sweater this year in football. You'll be lucky to draw a uniform.

As Penn Hall goes, so goes E. L.

The Pancake Chapeaus
Our girl friend says she's never been drunk in her life. It's her new fall hat that makes her look that way.

The Russian Idea
The same mother who objects to the idea of the Soviet government bringing up the babies, gladly sends her babies to a teachers college.

All Gaud was divided in three parts; some of our classes should be.

We are so old that we remember when the boys on Sixth street used to call Penn Hall the Happy Hunting Ground.

It has been proposed that we meet before The Morning Glory Hour (i. e. the 8:10 class) to sing Good Morning, Dear Teachers.

Have you any cucumbers, dear?

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

"PODUNK" prattles:

Our "Little Sisters"

Just why there aren't any "little brothers" is more than we can fathom. Madge Moore says she would rather have a "little brother," but there wouldn't be enough to go around anyway. The nearest thing we've found to a "little brother" is Evelyn Schooley's "little sister" who turned out to be a Junior.

Two Too Many

Helen Robinson has two "big sisters." It's tough for Helen if the clouds haven't silver linings.

You Never Can Tell

"I guess I'm a little off," said an English prof. Mescal Jenkins can't figure out whether he meant digression from the lesson or something else.

Not Bad

100 strong. This aren't such a bad school after all. And if the "little sisters" like it, we're tickled to death.

Can't Believe It's True

We can't believe it's true and neither can Margaret Kesinger or Harry Fitzhugh.

Let's Go Graffe

We can't imagine graffes having anything but necking parties.

Something Different

The Dames—"Why not have a night-gown party?"
Barry Miller—"Gwell idea. I'd write home for mom's."

On The Map

Nokomis is back again full force.

Near-Sighted

Says one Prah. "I can't see why we have to have I. Qs for anyway." But then there are a lot of things the Freshmen can't see into.

Maxine Jaycox can't understand why anyone would have to stand up in Chapel. That's the way with these U. of I. transfers.

Sisterly Advice

1. Don't forget you're living in an Alarm Clock Age.
2. Rush for the front row of seats in Chapel.
3. Don't let your "big-sister" borrow your clothes.
4. Forget about home.
5. Don't cry for your mama.

"Little Sister" Counsellor

1. Dorothea Harmon — brunette—personality triple-plus.
2. Nell Gano — dishwasher blonde—lots of fun.
3. Violet Tibbs — brunette—gorgeous smile.
4. Helen Garver — jolly—likes to talk.
5. Florence Kuster — Pride of Kewanee.
6. Josephine Davis — another "little sister."
7. Julia Davis — from Chicago — ambitious.
8. Mary Elizabeth James — good subject for pie dreams.
9. Gladys Strehl — decidedly brunette—likes Charleston.

Sky Blue Green

You don't need to beat a tin pan and

Between Giggles at the Hall

Fifty-one girls are staying at Pemberton Hall. Only a few have felt the pangs of homesickness and they will be over it as soon as they're better acquainted. We all have it sometime.

Miss McKay says if the word "Dean" threatens to frighten our boy friends away, we may call her "hostess."

Why is it Nell Gano, is going to Mattoon this week-end? Is it on account of Jim?

Freshman girls this year received one more privilege than freshman girls last year. Ina Dame and Harriet Miller feel as if they should have been freshmen this year instead of last.

Pemites like Wednesday night "P. J." parties, especially the punch and cookies.

The Pemites entertained Miss McKay at a breakfast party Sunday morning from eight until nine. The girls planned and carried out the party as a welcome to the new Dean of Pemberton Hall.

Miss Winifred Beatty from the English department was a guest at the "P. J." party last Wednesday night, September 14.

Mr. Scruggs and Mr. Spooner, both from the science department, took flashlight pictures of the "P. J." party. The girls all watched for the birdie.

Madge Moore from Humboldt and Mary Milnes from near Decatur are at the Hall this year. Neither had been here since 1929.

One of the most noticeable things at the Hall is the lack of blondes. Last year there was a surplus, but this year the tendency seems to be red-heads.

All upper classmen have "little sisters" in the Hall but some of the "little sisters" have another "big sister" living out in town. Being blessed with "big sisters" seems the vogue. At least that's what Helen Robinson believes.

If we only had the radio fixed! We could dance any time then. But Glenna Redman, Aileen Crain, and Sharon Trudman play the piano for us part of the time. We're good at bribing people.

Mariyanna Todd is going in rather heavy for Ping Pong. You know, we have a table in the parlor.

SCHEDULE FOR MUSIC REHEARSALS ON BOARD

The following schedule for the practice of the college and high school musical organizations has been placed on the bulletin board in the front hall.

Concert band—Wednesday, 4:10 to 5:40; Friday, 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

College band—Thursday, 4:10 to 5:40.

High school band — Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 7:00 to 8:00 a. m.

High school orchestra—Tuesday and Friday, 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

College orchestra—Tuesday and Friday, 4:10 to 5:40.

say you're new and green. Upperclassmen are real detectives when it comes to seeing the greenness. But it'll all wear off in a week or two.

Our Duty

Should we put the "little sisters" wise when the Profs. say something about 2000 pages outside reading or else?

New Song III

It's a great inspiration for a song. If all the "little sisters" could shed their tears together, we could hear a real "Little Sister Blues."

And now that we kinda know each other we just can't say goodbye. Yours affectionately,

—Podunk.

VOGUE SHOP

Lingerie—Children's Apparel—Hosiery

504 6th St. Phone 371

STUDENTS

We solicit your visit and your patronage. Trade with your Rexall store and be sure of getting the highest quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

TIRRILL DRUG CO.

THE REXALL STORE SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

MARY BREEZE

"She Just Blew In"

My dear public—

When this diary of mine becomes the property of posterity, I want you to know, dear public, that when I came to school the first day, I did not wear an ankle length dress, sport oxford, and a knitted beret. NO! I was the girl you may remember in a swanky black and white. Now, I may be dumb—I may not know the difference between the Cincinnati Reds and the "St. Louis Blues"—but no one is going to ever find it out. I am here for an education—of a sort, but not the sort they hand you in the class room. They say a good education is the foundation for a high salaried job, but, since there seems to be neither jobs nor salaries, you'll pardon my attitude. I'm wise; it's easier to make a millionaire than a million—that is, if you can find him.

I've met lots of these kids before—back in the days when the Gamma Mu's picked their men first and left the rest to pick for themselves. It sounds like a swell racket to me so I'm looking over prospects for the position of head man. It's so hard to decide on one. One of them dances like an angel but is a washout away from an orchestra. The other made a hit with the parents but didn't register well here. One is handsome—but what is that? After all, maybe I shall pass all men up—maybe.

I've skipped a class already. I learn quickly and pick up little tricks of the trade the first day. I figured that I didn't know the teacher and the teacher didn't know me and the introductions could wait another day. Yes, I suppose I lose more than the teacher—but I'll bet he wishes he had been where I was! Anyway, who could learn anything when everybody else has gone into a huddle at Birch's—who knows what they say about you while you fidget in class and wait and wait and wait for the bell to ring.

Down Go the Shades

A hint is dropped to all girls. Please observe. Pull down your window shades at night. One evening as Evelyn Schlegel was returning to Pemberton Hall with two young men, a discussion was going on about Dorothea Harmon, a Freshie who waved at Evelyn from her window.

"Is that girl in pajamas?" asked one young man.
"I don't know but my curiosity is aroused," said the other young man.
Evelyn dropped a gentle hint to the Freshie and she will now keep the window shades down at night. Freshmen will learn. (The Sophomores unlearn!)

JOHNSON-HUNT BARBER SHOP

Under Linder Store

All Hair Cuts 20c
Shave 20c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Fountain Pens—\$1.00 to \$10.00

Loose Leaf Note Books and Fillers

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

KING BROTHERS

Book & Stationery Store

Coles County's Largest Department Store Welcomes You!

You'll be surprised at the large stocks and the quality we have. Every item of high grade and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Everything for the girl.

HOSIERY

UNDERWEAR
DRESS GOODS
HATS

COATS

DRESSES
SPORTS WEAR
MUSIC

OUR BEAUTY SHOP will be pleased to render service at all times. Expert operator.

ALEXANDER'S

Name Your Favorite Foods Say Pemites

"You may have all the chicken you want, but leave me the gizards," said Frances Halterman after three girls in a row had voted fried chicken as their favorite dish.

"My hobby is dieting and my favorite dish is cherry pie," confessed Martha Lee Gillis.

Tennis, horse-back riding, and swimming were the popular hobbies. Ice-cream and chicken tied for first place in the favorite dish list. But still there were others.

The girl in room 44 likes to work mathematics.

Two Pemites were in favor of spinach and two others insisted on Italian spaghetti. Mildred Grush said she was German and liked sauer kraut and wieners.

Lectie Orabowski likes to listen to the radio and eat apples and crackers. Clara Pinkstaff likes to roam through furniture stores as long as the clerks don't bother her.

Mary Meizes likes to go places on the map.

"I can drink chocolate sodas three times a day and I like to read," said Helen Haughton.

Miss Winifred Beatty from the English department confessed that she liked to make over hats.

"My hobby was swimming but there is no pool, so now I'm interested most in personalities. My favorite dish is—not just ice-cream—but gallons of ice-cream," said Miss McKay, Dean of Pemberton Hall.

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Extra Curricular Activities May Be Placed in with Academic Subjects

(Continued from page 5)

lice work. If one knows how to handle such problems, plenty of good results. The pupils get the experience and training and a lot of work is saved for the teacher or principal that could be spent on something that students can not do. It might be illustrated by this: a sign of a good administrator is to not do things his subordinates can do. The following applies in the case. Several years ago the writer tried to supervise toilets with students. The project did not work. Later the writer had a principal who let the honor students manage practically everything excepting the actual teaching. The teacher did nothing that a pupil could do. And in this school were no students above the fifth grade. A pupil dismissed the assembly; others supervised the lines; still others looked after the yard.

The writer also observed a junior-school principal who let his boys work out a basement problem. At his building there was difficulty keeping boys from writing smut. He asked for two gallons of paint and he did the rest. The principal called an assembly, talked it over with the boys, and they all decided that the smut should stop. The boys painted up the place and not a single mark was ever found. The principal was asked how he managed it. He said that the boys did the rest after the meeting but they had to "hot-hand" a fellow or two "to bring them to time." "As the teacher so is the school." This kind of student activity may be accredited to their civics.

In the same building a teacher of civics held her court, voting and the like right in the classroom on class time. There were all kinds of clubs and extra-curricular activities, excepting only a few, that were held along with the regular work. A teacher was permitted to have these subjects, as they may be called, any time convenient so long as it did not disturb other classes. The boys and girls rather liked the "club" idea. They seemed to take delight in electing their officers and doing things in the name of the club.

Another teacher in the same system (fifth grade) let her pupils do everything except teach. They had a continued discussion one time for two hours that was real learning even though there was no so called teaching. It was Monday and the teacher, on coming from out of the city, had an accident which delayed her. Her pupils did not report the absence of the teacher to the principal, but instead went right along with a general discussion of all the lessons for the day and went back on review. This room always had its officers, and they immediately take charge when the teacher is not teaching or supervising study. The greatest surprise about this was that an officer of the State Department and the writer visited in the room about twenty minutes that morning and neither noticed anything unusual except that the teacher was absent which they thought was for a good reason.

Arithmetic of News

To the average person the meaning of "news" is rather vague and when someone comes along and says something about the arithmetic of news, the situation is not helped a great bit. However a very clever illustration of the close relation between news and arithmetic is given by Bastian and Case and is entitled, "The Arithmetic of News." Here it is.

- 1 ordinary man plus 1 ordinary life—0
- 1 ordinary man plus 1 extraordinary adventure—NEWS.
- 1 ordinary man plus 1 ordinary wife—0
- 1 husband plus 3 wives—NEWS
- 1 bank cashier plus 1 wife plus 7 children—0
- 1 bank cashier minus \$10,000—NEWS.
- 1 chorus girl plus 1 bank president minus \$100,000—NEWS.
- 1 man plus 1 auto plus 1 gun plus 1 quart—NEWS.
- 1 man plus 1 wife plus 1 row plus 1 lawsuit—NEWS.
- 1 man plus 1 achievement—NEWS.
- 1 woman plus 1 adventure or achievement—NEWS.
- 1 ordinary man plus 1 ordinary life of 79 years—0
- 1 ordinary man plus ordinary life of 100 years—NEWS.

son. The pupils handled their lines at recess. These children studied citizenship and extra-curricular activities. Each seat was the student's home. The aisle was his street. No paper was permitted in the street. These pupils (fifth graders) learned parliamentary law, citizenship, city ordinances, state laws, morals, manners, and character as well as some high-school students get the same in the old way.

Let us say in conclusion that the "extra-curricular activities" may be done on regular school time and credit received for same in colleges if managed as described above.

THE PRICELESS

Give me breathing space in which to work out my own destiny
With the blue vault of heaven above
And the crimson purple sunset bars
My only boundary lines.
Give me beauty—
Laced, ragged clouds
Of filmy whiteness.
Slim birch trees,
Fringed blue gentians,
And palely pink bluish roses,
Or the lilting lovely music of a lark

At day break,
Give me friends who shall love me
With full open hearts—
And laugh at my joys
And weep when I weep.
Give me power:
The power to make strong men wonder,
The power to make children laugh and cry,
The skill to focus those changing, ever shifting fancies
Of flaming brightness,
Of mystic gentleness
And fierce boldness
On the screen of life.
Give me romance—
Loaming harvest moons,
Strumming guitars,
And lips to burn youth
On mine.
Wild, sweet, unforgettable!
Give me peace—
Quiet brooding hours
To be alone
And commune
Unafraid,
With myself.
Give me memories
Half sad, half sweet
So that I may feel
The universal heart
Throbbing within my own
And feel the rich, full blood
In my veins
Beat to the joy or sorrow
Of a friend or foe,
O, I would ask
An understanding heart,
I would know life.
Feel it keenly—
Rage at its wrongs,
Triumph in its justice,
Love and be loved,
Hate and be hated,
Rule and be subdued
I would not drift
As the watered edge wood
I would live—and live—and live!

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Advice to Teachers

Schoolmasters in the past had all that they could do properly to adjust to one change at a time. You and I must face the problem of preparing people young and old, through a vastly extended and refined educational system, for a type of life different from anything that the world has even seen. This will be a task which demands our best. No rule of thumb will suffice. No trick of the trade will fill the bill. The problem cannot be solved by reference to what has gone before. The odds are all against us. Probably we shall fail.

But we have a chance. No one of us is compelled to work alone. If the research laboratories light the darkness, if the scholars chart the course and point the way, if our teachers colleges keep abreast of the times, if our citizens and patrons stand behind, then devotion to duty and zest for the difficult task may yet win the day. We teachers stand at the threshold of the most interesting, as well as the most perplexing time in all history. If we stand shoulder to shoulder and fight the good fight, it may be, in spite of all, that victory will be ours.—William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University.

News of Other Colleges

The advanced class in Journalism at the University Preparatory and Junior College, Tonkawa, Okla., will spend the next two weeks contrasting the Seattle Post, Boston Post, and the Atlanta Constitution with the Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Wichita papers.

One of the humor columns in the "Victorian" student newspaper at St. Viator, is entitled "Walter Smithell Column." O. K.—St. Viator!

Glancing through other publications we find the following title posted at the top of a column in the "Remember" student newspaper:

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Treatments—75c and up
A full line of Cosmetic needs for new Fall fashions.
New manicure hints and new shades of nail polish.

at Illinois College: Yarn—By the Unraveller.

The Leipzig Trade Fair is the world's greatest exhibition of merchandise. In 40 large palaces and halls, more than 9,000 manufacturer-exhibitors and 150,000 buyers from numerous countries meet every March and August to sell and buy and keep up with the commodity world.

Even railroad stations do not stop rivers on their way to the sea. In London today, the Westbourne River—enclosed in a large metal aqueduct—runs diagonally through the upper part of the waiting-room and out over the tracks of the Sloane Square Station.

An English medical society has begun an agitation in favor of a law which will permit persons suffering from an incurable and fatal disease to end their lives—legally and without moral stigma—through a painless poison prepared by their physicians.

MOTHER GOOSE

At the end of six weeks

There was a girl in our school
Who was so wondrous wise;
She flunked in all her classes
And cried out both her eyes.
And when she found her eyes were out,
She smiled with might and main,
Went to see her teacher
And talked them in again!

Do You Know That

The largest oil painting in the world is "Paradise," by Tintoretto, which hangs today in the Doge's Palace in Venice. It is 30 feet high and 74 feet wide and contains about 700 heads.

India today still lives in constant chronological confusion due to its use of 17 different calendars. One shows Friday while another shows the Sabbath. One shows the first month while another shows the fourth month. One shows 1932 while another shows 6933.

A flag is called a "color" when carried by unmounted units, a "standard" when carried by mounted or motorized units, and an "ensign" when carried by a ship.

The annual per-capita consumption of soap in the United States today is 26 pounds. In Europe it is 4 pounds and in Asia and Africa it is a little less than one small smelt.

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ACT

PANTHERS ROUND INTO SHAPE IN FIRST PRACTICE WEEK

Influential Editors Discourage Public Educational System Says the Writer

Teachers' Magazine Comments on Editorial of Chicago Tribune.

"The World's Greatest Newspaper" in its issue of July 16, harshly criticizes public education in the United States. It first discusses editorially in a very uncomplimentary manner the address made at the Cleveland meeting of the League for Independent Political Action by Lillian Herstein, a teacher in Crane Junior College, Chicago, and John Dewey, Honorary President of the National Education Association. Then the editorial closes with this paragraph:

"The enemy of public education in the United States is inside the system. Its extravagance is startling and its product is pitiful. An accounting finds it mentally insolvent. The riches of the nation have poured into it willingly and it is sterile."

We do not believe the results or lack of results of public education are as bad as designated by the editor. In fact it is apparent to all reasonable people that public education is worth all it costs, and more. We agree that the schools cost much, but to have no schools would cost more. We are free to admit that the schools ought to be better and that they ought to produce a better product. Perhaps they would do so if they were not hampered in their free expression by such directors of public opinion as the Tribune and other newspapers.

In other recent issues of the Tribune the editor carries on a debate with Professor William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago on the subject of free expression by teachers. Professor Dodd goes so far as to say that neither the Civil War in America nor the World War was necessary but that they both "occurred" because intelligent thinkers were murdered. The master politicians of the southern states from 1820 to 1860 denied teachers and scholars the function of free criticism, and there was no authoritative objection to the dangerous trend of the plantation system. Hence the Civil War. From 1900 to 1914 the function of disinterested criticism was more than ever needed in Germany. But that function was denied teachers and students by the masters of imperialism and militarism. Hence the World War. In the present crisis it is the duty of men of science and letters to make known their views in the hope that society need not drift into war or economic collapse and all suffer incalculable misery.

To this the Tribune retorts that "the duty of a university to consider the thought product of its members is unescapable," and that, although "every teacher has not only the right but the very special duty to testify to the truth as he sees it," he must respect the right of the masters of the university to dismiss him when they do not agree with his views, even though his dismissal may be a mistake.

Possibly this is true for an endowed university; but repression may be easy overcome when applied to "public education." For, if the teachers in the public schools must suppress all truth objected to by the various contending groups making up the public, little will be left but the three R's, and public education will indeed be sterile. Therefore, we beg leave to remind the Tribune that so far as public education is sterile or mentally insolvent, or its product pitiful, it is so for lack of courageous and effective teaching of the truth by virile, intelligent, patriotic teachers, and that such teaching is often discouraged or even penalized in America by powerful influences, some of which are certain great newspaper editors.—Illinois Teacher.

Attention! Players tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday from 2:25 to 5:00 p. m. in room 27.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

Remarks From The Sidelines

By John Wyeth '34

Football Schedule

Oct. 1—Shurtleff at Charleston.
Oct. 8—State Normal at Normal.
Oct. 22—Indiana State Teachers at Charleston.
Oct. 29—(Homecoming)—James Millikin at Charleston.
Nov. 5—St. Viator at Charleston.
Nov. 12—McKendree at Carbondale.
Nov. 19—Southern Teachers at Carbondale.

"Little 19" Nips

With practice just starting the past week not much either pro or con has been said concerning the strength of the various Little Nineteen teams. When, however, hostilities open the latter part of this week and next, it is quite probable that much opinion will be squelched in many of the Little Nineteen camps.

John Callans of Bloomington, who played guard on the 1931 Illinois Wesleyan team, has been named second assistant football coach at the university. The recent appointment of William R. Craig, end, as assistant now gives head coach Norman Elliott the services of two Wesleyan's greatest athletes in years. Callans won four letters in basketball and captained the 1932 team.

Fifty men reported for football practice at Illinois Wesleyan at the beginning of the season. All available letter men but one have returned.

The Monmouth gridders go into Big Ten company this Saturday when they team with the University of Chicago team at Chicago. Other Little Nineteen teams who play their first game Saturday, and their opponents, follows: Carbondale at Illinois Wesleyan. St. Viator vs. De Paul at Chicago. Abingdon Military at State Normal. Shurtleff at Carthage. Carthage at Burlington, Ia. Morton at North Central. Milwaukee Teachers at Elmhurst. McKendree plays the Cape Girardeau Teachers at Cape Girardeau, Mo., this Friday.

The high spots of the above games, to Panther followers, will be the Carbondale-Wesleyan and the Shurtleff-Carthage games. If Coach Bill McAndrews of Carbondale has anything near the quality that he does quantify the Wesleyan team should open the season with a defeat. Shurtleff's game with Carthage should give us some ideas concerning the strength of the Alton boys who tangle with the Panthers the following Saturday.

A St. Louis educator has invented a typewriter to write English and Hebrew linearly or interlinearly, simultaneously or interchangeably.

Only one railway in Belgium uses electric power and electrification of the lines from Brussels to Luxembourg and Antwerp is being studied.

Almost twice as many passengers traveled by airplane in the United States in the first four months this year as in the same months of 1931.

A nickles worth for five cents at Johnson 712 Lincoln Avenue.

WITH more than 70 football suits checked out, and with four teams running signals daily, the Panthers are starting the 1932 football season in great style. The practice field, although a bit rough, is in better condition than last year, and there should be fewer injuries to cut down the efficiency of the squad.

LAST week I promised a prediction as to E. I.'s chances for a successful season. Although it is still too early to say safely of what calibre the team will be, I can safely say that things are looking brighter than pessimists of the pre-season discussions have pictured. If the other schools on the schedule do not increase too much in strength over last year's showing, the Panthers should end up much higher in the Little Nineteen standings this year.

AT present there is a great quantity of "green" line material from which Coach Lantz may pick. However, if he should want to put in a veteran forward wall for the first game, the lineup would likely look like this: Shaw, center; Renshaw and Claybaugh, guards; Captain Pricco and Tobhill, tackles; Barrick and Funkhouser, ends. The backfield, as was the case last year, will cause more worry. New faces will probably be seen in most of the positions and will be last minute choices.

THE Panthers hopes were given a boost last week when several men appeared for the first time on the practice field and showed that they deserve all the hullooh which their local high schools have given them.

CARBONDALE reports an overflow of football aspirants. Old Normal and North Central also report extremely large numbers of candidates for the opening practices. A very cheery thought for their opponents, isn't it?

MILLIKIN was hard hit by graduation this year, losing among several others such football making stars as Corbett, Davis, and France. Therein (as I see it) lies E. I.'s big chance for a successful 1932 season. "Beat Millikin!" Learn that phrase, freshmen. It has been the war cry of E. I. teams for a good many years. If the Panthers lick Millikin, they can lose every other game and still remain successful. Ask Coach Lantz which team in the conference he would rather defeat. "Beat Millikin!" What a game that is going to be. October 29, Homecoming.

To aid in making a topographic atlas of the United States a camera weighing nearly three tons has been constructed for the Geological Survey.

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Promising Freshmen Raise Panther Hopes for a Successful Grid Season

To Write Sport Column



John Wyeth '34 will handle the column, Remarks from the Sidelines, during the football season. This is Wyeth's first work on the News staff.

Among the Greeks

The end of the first week found ten boys living at the chapter house of Phi Sigma Epsilon at 1010 Sixth street. Counting the members who live in private homes in Charleston the group now totals twenty-one.

An election was held at the first meeting, which was on last Tuesday evening, to fill the vacancies of those officers elected last spring quarter, but who did not return to school this fall. The new officers are: Carl Hance '33, vice president; John Black, '34, recording secretary; Lloyd Kessler '35, social chairman; Carl Hance '33 and Ernest Ballard '33, house managers. Those officers elected last spring and who returned to school this fall are: Dawn Neil '33, president; Roy Wilson '35, treasurer; Rex Hovious '35, corresponding secretary; Ernest Keigley '34, chaplain; and Homer Tobhill '35, house manager. Paul Elliot Blair '35, of the local chapter, is national vice president of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Mr. S. E. Thomas continues as faculty adviser for the coming year.

Two of the fellows are on the injured list at present. Arthur (Mickey) Spence, one of the pledges, is suffering from an infection on his left ankle and a boil on the same leg. Paul Tinner '33, pulled a ligament in his hip and has been unable to attend classes for several days.

On Friday evening open house was held and several students were invited in for the evening. Bridge, radio, and "just getting acquainted" were the

Tobhill, Pricco Taking Care of Tackles; Ballard Shows Well at Full.

(By George Wyeth '34)

As the preliminary football practice at E. I. begins to take shape, the Panthers hopes for a strong team are brightening considerably. Many promising new men have reported for practice and, since the squad's strength depends in a large measure on the newcomers, Coach Lantz is well satisfied with the turnout.

Among the new candidates are several players who have been high lights in practice to date. Tobhill, an Arthur lad, should be able to fill a tackle position very capably; although he was in school at E. I. last year, Tobhill was not available for intercollegiate competition. Brandenburg, an end from Mattoon, looks very promising, as do Luak, also an end, and Austin, a speedy guard from the local high school. In the backfield, promising newcomers to the squad include Barnes, Thomasson, Dewey, a former Springfield star, Carlin, former T. C. quarterback, and Ballard, fullback from Westville.

Among the men from last year's squad who will stand a good show for regular positions are Captain Pricco, tackle; Shaw, center; Barrick, end; Claybaugh, guard; Pittsburgh, end; and Titus and Wyeth, halfbacks.

The squad will probably keep its size, and should furnish several fighting sub teams for practice all season.

Small diversements of the evening. Refreshments of cakes and coffee were served.

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DAWN NEIL, Business Manager
Teachers College News, Charleston, Illinois

Library Journal Carries Story Telling of Life of Miss Booth, Head Librarian

Under the heading, "Librarian Authors," the following article appears in the September 1 issue of *The Library Journal*, concerning Miss Booth, head librarian of the college.

Mary Josephine Booth was born in Beloit, Wisconsin, where she graduated from Beloit High School and Beloit College. After graduating from high school, she taught in the primary department of the Beloit city schools before entering college and after college she taught two years in high school. She was graduated from the library school of the University of Illinois in 1904. After graduation she went to Charleston, Illinois, as librarian of the Eastern Illinois State Normal School (since then, the name has been changed to Eastern Illinois State Teachers College). The position she holds today. The library did not have much money to spend at that time so Miss Booth was forced to get as much free material as possible. At that time a helpful department was published in the Wisconsin Bulletin entitled "Shirt Sleeve Literature" and she made an exhibit of some of the material she collected and wrote to the editor about it. In reply, she was asked to list the exhibit material. This was the beginning of the *Material on Geography*, which was published as a List of Material, which may be obtained free or at small cost, by the Eastern State Teachers' College in 1910-1916, 1920, 1923, and was revised again in 1927 (the fourth revised edition) and in 1931, fifth revised edition, published by Miss Booth herself. In 1915-1916 she was President of the Illinois Library Association.

In November, 1917, she sailed with a group of Red Cross canteeners for France and for almost six months she was stationed at Basouin, the third aviation training center. It was here that a little library, open only at night, was started with money sent one of the canteeners for whatever was most needed. In May, 1918, she started working in Paris for the American Library Association first in the warehouse, then later classifying the library at 10 Rue de l'Elysee, before it opened as the American Library. At Chaumont, she started the organization of the General Headquarters Library which later was taken to Paris for the Peace Conference. She says that perhaps the most interesting experience she had in library work in France was the distribution of the books in the warehouse at Givies to the 20,000 or more soldiers stationed there. In January, 1919, she started for Colombia. In the Pesthale was a library for the

Mr. C. H. Sievers Now on Faculty of the Huron College

Word was received recently that Mr. Clement H. Sievers, formerly of the education department, is now employed on the faculty of Huron College, Huron, South Dakota. Mr. Sievers was slated to work in the juvenile court department of the city of Chicago, but the shortage of funds by the city has made it necessary for the department to curtail much of its work.

Mr. Sievers came here in 1931 from the University of Iowa, where he had received his doctor's degree. He has done much work in the psychology of musical training, and during the last year collaborated with a man from the Iowa university in planning a music test for older students.

Mr. Sievers was a member of the honorary education fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, and addressed the members several times during the year.

Now on Huron Faculty



Mr. Clement H. Sievers former education teacher at E. I., is now on the staff of the Huron college, Huron, South Dakota.

TO FULFILL

A passport to a land unknown,
A mystic land where I alone
Can pierce that crystal ecstasy
And find in all its poignancy,
My childish fantasies
I'm ever seeking.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

Remarks to Be Left Unsaid!

Day after day, week after week, month after month, and so on, ad infinitum, we wash our face and brush our teeth. Think of the time, the energy and the money spent on this simple process and yet, has science ever done anything about it? Nothing beyond advertising a new tooth paste that will save you three dollars on the year, and coming out with an antiseptic soap that won't float. There are possibilities in it. This is a machine age. But some bright man has yet to invent a machine that will wash the face, not neglecting the neck and ears, and care for the teeth at the same time. What a boon to mankind this would be!

Since our health is good, we have decided that "the good die young" is merely one way of saying that no adult is wholly good—which has long been our private opinion, parental word to the contrary.

Science Club to Hold Meeting on Wednesday Night

Have you been wondering why many scientists were so interested in the balloon ascension in Italy and other investigations concerning cosmic rays? The answer to this question and several other points will be discussed in a talk by Mr. O. L. Rallsback of the physics department at the opening meeting of the Science club next Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in room 16.

A number of scientists have been taking measurements of cosmic rays during the past year and interest in them is quite general at present. Mr. Rallsback will discuss the nature and types of measuring apparatus and measurements of these rays. He will also explain why scientists are interested in cosmic rays and what they are attempting to find out about them.

All old members of the club and new students, especially freshmen interested in the field of science, are invited to attend the meeting.

Wire forms have been invented to be clamped to the outside of damp shoes so that they will dry sooner than if wooden trees are inserted.

Of the 114 motion picture theaters in Uruguay 82 are in Montevideo, about 85 per cent of the films shown being United States productions.

Soldiers in Germany and there she worked until April, 1919. Here it was they had rows of empty shelves for the soldiers from many kilometers around came for books and the shipments from Paris did not keep up with the demand. In July, 1919, she returned to Charleston, Illinois, to continue as librarian of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

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